CAN IT BE CHOLERA?

Steamer Karamarina Detained at Quarantine.

PHYSICIANS DECLINE TO TALK

Three Deaths on the Trip Gave Rise to the Suspicton That King Cholp era la on Board.

New Your, Aug. 3.—The Anchor line steamer Haramania arrived this after-noon from Naples with a general cargo and 471 steerage passengers. Three deaths occurred during the passenge-Health Officer Jenkins has detained the steamer for examination and disinfection and also to ascertain the cause of the deaths. All the passengers came on beard at Naples. All on board were well

Quanavirus S.I. Aug 3.—The United Press representating bourded the Karamarina tonight and tried to secretain from the ship's doctor the cause of the deaths which had occurred on the ressel The surgion positively refused to talk on the subject, even when informed that a suspicion prevailed that it was Asiatic cholera. He declared that the health officer for Jenkins had his report in the matter and could make it public if he de-aired. As Dr. Jenkins is in New York city ton got nothing can be learned from

United Press reporter that those who had died had visient darrhea. Beyond this he knew nothing as to the manse of the deaths. The officers of the element were very reticent regarding the minter and in all cases referred the reporter to the surgeon. They said, how-

HUNG THUS MORNING.

Van Loon, Crazed With Fear, Pays the Penalty of Murder.

Concerns, Ohio, Aug 3.—This was Loon, the marderer, who has made such a fight for life. Early this morning David Van Loon, the condemned man's father, Mrs. Van. Loon, the prisoner's wife, were at the governor's office. Other visits were made during the forenoon, but Governor McKinley kindly but firluly refused to interfere with the execution of the law's sentence. This fact was made known to Van Loon in his cell by his brother in law, Oyler, and the prisoner at once became roaring with and totally collapsed. He afterwards became quieter and engaged with Chaplelle Dudley in peayer. He hade his wife and relatives farewell in a very cold and indifferent way. It was feared by the prison officials that they would be obliged to strap him to a board on the scutfold. During the afternoon a telegram was received that Van Loon's been ill for some time. which Van Loon suffered death was committed at Columbus Grove, Ohio, August 8, 1891. That day he entered Exchange bank there and flour ishing two revolves demanded the bank amones of Cashier Maple. Before that gentleman could do anythidg Ven Loon fired at him three times, two shots toking effect in Maple's tight side. At this moment William Vandermark, an old termer, entered the Van Loon started to leave and meeting the old max placed a revolver amount him, fired into his abdomen and The bunch then beiped himself to the reach. He much good his escape, as the people of the town were terrorized. William Boberts was arsected for the crime and positively identified by witnesses, but afterwards released and Van Loop arrested. The atter, who had always been broke displayed large sums of money to some relatives who disliked him. After a hard This case was contested through the circutt and supreme courts the sentence of feeth lying confirmed in each. rank Van Loon was executed here aburtly after midnight.

STRIKERS FEEL UGLY.

Serious Troubles Is Anticipated at Sheboigan.

Bingsocass, Wis. Aug 2. The strike situation here is assuming a serious aspect. It is bared that trouble cannot he averted unless the police force is reseaforced or the troops called out. The require little to predipitate a riot. A hope result of men assembled at the Martinen factories this morning and tried to present the new men from going to work. Some one in the crowd struck A. Kahlmann, superintendent of the plant, on the head with a stone injuring him budly. Last sight at Mosts. Mattern and Partner norm leaving the works they were stoped by the stole and barely this coming issued a proclamation pro-bibling large crowds from congregating co the streets. While beys were distr buting the elections they were attacked by a gaug of strikers.

CASHIER SCARED HIM.

Bold Amatour Robber Frightened Away Without Any Plunder.

Deaven Minn, Aug. 3.-A hold atminimum man to rob the St. Louis munity bunk. He came into the bank and her a pushage containing \$10,000 within easy much. Geing out, he hired a horse, mate back to the bank, and going in found the castiler alone. The soldier sevels as demand for money and achier at the same time displaying a gain. The cushies dropped fown behind the avenue, and by crying for help frightened the ameters back subtree in that he gave up the attempt and role. away. Class was made by verasteers well mounted, but they even mable to eatch the wither or find gay circs. The work was evidently new to the man.

STREET AT MANHAGISTY.

Spring assessment Countries that Career of

or Extended phones Skinger. brook himse of the Whiteen & Sames hands of He officers today. Burdies. manufactures company of access Ohio, Painty baying reporter the institution after any bright absentage on West selected and the employment into to local Eightmodia attest was discovered un fier of circumstances.

at 10 o'clock tonight and all above the third floor was lestroyed, while the stock on the lower floors was budly damaged and may prove a total loss. Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause of the fire. The building was tilled with agricultural machinery of all kinds on which the loss is estimated at \$125,000 with insurance of about \$70,000. The loss on the building will not exceed \$10,000.

WRECK ON THE SANTA PE

Sets Fire to a Warehouse, Kitle s Tramp and Injures Two Trainmen.

Admirs, Iti., Aug. 3.—A disastrous wreck on the Santa Fe railway occurred at Kinsman, a small town south of here, last night. A heavily loaded cattle train, en route to Chicago, ran into an open switch and the engine crashed into W. T. Danaher's warehouse, ecting it on fire. The building together with several bushels of grain was consumed. The railway depot and other adjacent property also burned. A tramp named item was killed outright and two trainmen severely injured in the wrock. Several carleads of cattle were also killed, while a great many were liberated and while a great many were liberated and are rouning over the country. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

Wouldbe Deliverers in Jail.

Trarrow, Ind., Aug. 3.—Watson Pitz and Joseph Pressier, the two young men arrested in connection with the attempted jail delivery of Deputy Treasurer Cal Armstrong, made a statement to the officers late last night implicating Treasurer James K. Armstrong in the plot to release his son. Ceph Goodnight, a hostler, was also arrested, but was released afterwards. James K. Armstrong was placed in the jail to keep company with his son, and is keep company with his son, and is charged with plotting the escape of a prisoner. He was the leader in the affair, fornished the money and had made arrangements for all concerned to leave the country. Two of the Arm-strongs are now in jail and three other members of the family are fugitives from justice. Other sensational devel-opments are looked for.

Scalpers Defy the Law. According to law all ticket scalpers should have closed their doors Tuesday at noon. The law passed by the last legislature provided they should cease operations in Texas August 1, or be liable to punishment by heavy fines. They are still wide open, however. Members of the American Ticket Brokers' association say that they do not intend to obey the law and if closed will sue to prove the unconstitutionality of the law, which they are sure they can do.

CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 3.—Douglas A. Davis, a young farmer living in the eastern part of this county, quarreled with his wife late yesterday afternoon and followed her to the residence of David Clark, near by, where he assaulted her with a razer, inflicting six serious wounds on her body, after which he drew the weapon across his own throat, severing the jugular vein, from the effects of which he died in a few moments. Mrs. Davis will probably recover.

Progress of the Court Martial.

Torkka, Kan., Aug. 3.—The Hughes court murtial spent today in disposing of the objections of the defense to vertain officers sitting in the court, and to certain charges referring to the "enemy." The prosecution declared that the republican members of the house who succeeded in passing unharmed the armed mob and gaining their seats in Representative hall, were "enemies of the state," and the court overruled all objections and motions of the defense.

Came Back to Be Lynched. Owenshono, Ky., Aug. 3.—Information has just been received here that Felix Poole, a notorious character of Ohio county, was lynched Tuesday night for an assault committed on Miss York, aged 13, about a month ago. Poole skipped out and had only re-turned to the scene of his crime when citizens caught him and hanged him to a tree. Poole served a term in the penitentiary for rape.

Kansas Cattle Have the Fever. Essecura, Kan., Aug. 3. Texas fever has appeared in Chase county and many cattle attacked with the disease have died. It is asserted by the owners of the cattle affected that no outside cattle have been contam cated. Nevertheless the cattlemen of this vicinity held a

Explosion With Fatal Results.

meeting yesterday and determined to protect themselves.

WATERLY, Ohio, Aug. 3.-A report has just reached here of a terrible boiler explosion at Camp Creek, this county, which killed three men two brothers named Welfe and John Alexandria, the head sawyer, and blow off the right arm of Squire Wallace. The men were sawing lumber and allowed the bouler to

Foster Awaits Investigation.

Foster was visited this evening and stated that he desired to say nothing further in regard to the attack made upon him by a Cincinnati paper, excenting that his transactions were now in the hands of the investigating committee, who would in due time prepare a report, which would be given publicity.

Will Sue the Cordage Trust.

New York, Aug. 3. Henry Allen & Co., brokers of New Street and Ex-change Place, have announced that they mund to bring suit against the officials of the National Cordage company and the other members of the scordage pool for whom they operated previous to the collapse of the Cordage company.

Wrecked on the Rocks.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—A small freight steamer, identity unknown, is supposed to have been wrecked on the rocks at Point Conception near Santa Bartura today and all on board lost. The lost was seen flying signals of distrees und the afternion a quantity of wyorkings came ashoes.

To Decide on Graces' Case.

Denvey, Aug 5. The question as to whether Im. Thurber Graves will be tried a second time for the alleged murder of Mrs. Burnalty, is to be decided by County Commissioner John Twombly, who went east today to investigate the evidence and the spet of bringing wit-

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ON TO THE CAPITAL

What Springer Thinks of the Coming Session.

WANTS A GENERAL TARIFF BILL

Ontes Says the President Must Stand by the Chicago Platform or the Party Will Part With Him.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Representative Springer of Illinois chairman of the ways and means committee in the last congress, was at the capital today. He thinks congress will not be in session for more than a week or ten days in August. In that time Mr. Springer thought the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act could be repealed and the ways and means committee could be empowered to draft a tariff bill for submission to congress when it reconvened, which should be some time in October. This committee, Mr. Springer said, would doubtless report one general tariff bill, instead of a series of specific bills. That policy had done good service last congress, but the time was now at hand when the democrat party must redeem its pledges and reform the entire tariff system. To do this would not involve any radical change in the rules of the house, for Mr. Springer believes that the majority can always reach an expression of its will through the committee on rules, which can bring in a separate rule

Oates' Significant Words. "If the president parts company with the Chicago platform, I believe his party will part company with him," were the significant words uttered by Representative Oates this afternoon as he discussed the situation. "The Chicago platform upon which he was nominated and which the people endorsed in such thundering tones last November, calls for the repeal of the Sherman law and the maintenance of gold and silver as money upon a parity. Any scheme the maintenance of gold and silver as money upon a parity. Any scheme which contemplates the abandonment of the use of silver is antagonistic to that declaration of principles and will not be supported by the congress that is to convene next week." Mr. Oates looks for the repeal of the Sherman law with a condition that will provide for the free coinage of silver at an increased ratio. coinage of silver at an increased ratio. Senator George arrived today from Georgia. He believes there will be money for his people to move their crops and that with the movement of cotton easier times will result. Upon the silver question the senator reiterates the views expressed in all his speeches in the senate and says he is a friend of that

Senator Squire, of Washington, takes the ground that the president should be allowed to deal with the silver question in his own discretion. He believes that it would be good policy for congress to pass a joint resolution permitting the | Treasury Foster. president to suspend the operation of the silver purchase section of the Sherman law in his discretion. He also thinks well of the inter-convertible bond scheme suggested by Representa-tive Tom Johnston, of Ohio, and feels that it would add much elasticity to the currency. Mr. Bland, the champion of free coinage, arrived today, and was soon in consultation with the members of his faith who are in the city. He said the friends of silver had agreed upon no plan of campaign other than that they were opposed to the repeal of the Sherman law unless they were first given free coinage of silver. Mr. Bland, in speaking of the ratio, said he saw no

reason to change the one now in force.

Passed the Day With Carlisle, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 3.—The president remained home all day with Secretary Carlisle. It is presumed that the president read his message over to the secretary, and the latter professed whatever suggestion appeared ne whatever suggestion appeared necessary. Attorney General Olney stopped off this afternoon for an hour's chat with the for Falmouth. He will return to Washington with the president. The president, Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. Carli is drove over to the village early this evening. The presidential party leave here tomorrow afternoon for Washington. Secretary Lamot will arrive here tomorrow from Sorrento and join the party.

Boies Declaines Third Term.

Drs Mornes, Iowa, Aug. 3.—Chairman Fuller, of the democratic state central committee today made public a letter from Governor Boies positively declining to permit the use of his name as a candidate for the third non nation of his party for governor of Iowa.

WHITE CLOUD SCORCHED.

Wyman's Planing Mill and Six Cars of Merchandise Destroyed.

WHITE CLOUD, Aug. 3.—George R. Wyman's picting and shingle mills were destroyed to by him this afternoon, together with six carlos is of merchandisc and lumber. The entire loss is about \$25,000. The fire originated in the engine room of the planing mill and before any assistance could be rendered the entire structure was wrapped in flames. The machinery in the two mills was lettilly destroyed, together with a large amount of lumber and 1,000,000 shingles. The flames spread to the cars on the C. & W. M. sidetrack, and they were I wind with their contents. Mr. Wyman's loss is about \$15, 0000 with bot sen \$5,000 and \$5,000 in-surance. The C. & W. M. Hadroud company will lose nearly \$10,000 on the care and their contents. Wyman's planing mill was one of the best equipped in mothern Michigan, and its destruction is a severe loss to the village. It is not known whether he will rebuild or not, but it is probable that he will

tince the Officer the Stip

Ave Assen, Mich., Aug. 3 - A man named Pennington was arrested on a charge of stealing a gold watch in Dexter and powert in the lockup. He improcuring a narriage to bring him to Ann Arber to escape from the legis well watchers, and in exciting characteristic participated in by Darter citizens. Here

Statistics of July Weather.

Green Herry, Mach., Aug. J. Sum, many of the weather for the month of July spread that the rarest forometer was \$5.56, highest burometer, 30; York World

lowest, 23.72 The mean temperature was tre highest 87, and lowest 51. Prevailing direction of the wind was north-west and the manimum velocity of the wind was twenty eight miles. The total precipitation was 3.10, and on twelve days more than 31 inch of precipitation fell. There were fifteen cloudiess days, thirteen purtly cloudy days, and these cloudy days.

Welton Wants Big Damages.

Dernorr, Mich., Aug. 3.—Claude H.
Welton, formerly of Leroy, Calhoun
county, now a resident of Grand Rapids, has begun a \$25,000 suit in the
Wayne circuit court against J. C. Day,
state manager of the Equitable Life
Assurance society, for libel Welton
alleges that he used to be agent for the
Equitable at Leroy, and that in removing him from the position Day used
language harsh enough to injure Welton
to the amount he claims.

Revival at Sand Lake,

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Sand Lake, Mich., Aug. 4.—Revival meetings are in progress at the Sand Lake M. E. church. The pastor, the liev. Henson, is aided by the Rev. James Connolly, the "Irish cyclone evangelist" from the Pacific coast, and the Rev. M. V. Knapp, evangelist editor of the Reveralist, Cincinnati, Ohio. The meeting is planned to continue over Sunday, August 13. All are invited Services at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily. Three services on Sunday. vices on Sunday.

Chersea, Mich., Aug. 3.—While the workmen at the oil stove factory were at dinner gas accumulated in the casing around the boiler. The man in charge tried to light the fire. The gas ignited and blew out the walls. Fred Clark was struck by a brick but was not badly hurt.

Shot a Man for a Bear.

Ac Griss, Mich., Aug. 3.—Daniel House of Au Gres mistook William Wisner of Whittemore for a bear, and blazed away. Wisner is badly hurt, but

Dying From Effects of Hazing. Oying From Effects of Hazing.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 3.—A special to the Enquirer from Wooster, Ohio, says: Charles A. Meininger, an imbecile, is dying in the poor house here as the result of a college hazing. Meininger came to this county two years ago from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He was a subject to epileptic fits, which have grown on him until he is helpless, and this week it was found necessary to take him to the county infirmary. He take him to the county admary. He states that his trouble was brought on while attending school when a party of his classmates subjected him to a hazing. He was abused greatly and terribly frightened.

Appeal in Railroad Case. Appeal in Railroad Case.

Columnus, Ohio, Aug. 3.—John B.
Shipman of Coldwater, Michigan, filed in the supreme court today an appeal of the case of the Mansfield, Coldwater & Lake Michigan Railway company vs.
Stephen B. Sturgis. The road was to have run from Mansfield, Ohio, to Allegan. Michigan, but was never completed. About \$500,000 is the sum involved as it stands now in a indement sominst the

Postal Clerks Elect Officers. Sr. Paul, Aug. 3. - The Railway Postal Clerks' association today elected the following officers: President, William Blakemore, ninth division; vice presi-dent, E. W. Norris, second division; treasurer, J. C. Wallace, sixth division. After the appointment of committees and the reading of the treasurer's report showing receipts of \$1,555.83, expenditures of \$1,712.15, the convention ad-The delegates were given a trip to Minnetonka this afternoon and a banquet this evening.

Reported Rioting at Leadville.

DENVER, Aug. 3.-It was reported in this city early this evening that rioting was going on in Leadville and that the was going on in Leadville and that the militia had been called upon. Officials in Denver say there has been no call for troops, but state authorities are kept fully informed of the situation. Re-ports of rioting arise from the excited condition of affairs and the possibility of trouble at any time.

Hall Failed to Appear.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—Jack Hall, Australian lightweight, who was to box Robert Dobbs, colored lightweight champion to a decision before the Twin City Athletic club tonight, was taken sick with gastritis and did not appear. Jim Berge, the "Iron Jawed Man," his place and boxed twenty rounds draw with Dobbs.

Feud Ends in Murder.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 3.—As a result of and old feud George W. Maville, a wealthy and respected citizen, this evening shot and killed J. S. McCabe, a neighbor, at the latter's ranch, eighteen miles from here. Maville gave himself up.

Royal Rajah in Chicago. CRICAGO, Aug. 3.—The Rajah of Ka-purthala, of India, arrived in Chicago this morning and with his suite of seven persons took eleven sumptions apartments at the Hotel Windomere. He will "do" the fair during the coming

Appointed Receiver.

INDIANAPOLIA, Aug. 3. Edward Hawkins, a prominent detocerat politician of this city has been appointed receiver of the Indianapolis National bank.

Getting a Jury for Curtis' Trial. San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The work of obtaining a jury to try Actor Curtis was resumed today. But two jurors were

It is a singular fact that most of the ultimatums presented nowadays are offered to nations which are small and can't afford to refuse the gift. - Chicago The cork syndicate which has just

been formed aboutd be able to float its ity bords. All it has to do is to give then oork snough. New York Recorder. Part of the "wild tram" that will cavort at Washington a few days hence are developing pretty long cars for or-dinary equines. New York Press.

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England is inclined to regard the teror of France's sittemation to Siam as rather base in tone. Washington Fost. The harp of a thressoul strings isn't in it with the Wall street like. Now

TALK OF WATERWAYS

Lake Navigation Discussed by the Water Congress.

A CANAL ROUTE TO THE SEA

Blessings of Inter-Lake Comm and Its Great Savings in Freights Discussed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- In the water commerce congress at the art institute, lake navigation was the subject under the discussion today, Namuel A. Thomp-son, secretary of the board of trade of Duluth, made the principal address and in addition to hauling the radicads over the coals, he eloquently pictured the advantages of a ship canal connecting the great lakes with the Atlantic ocean. Mr. Thompson said the railroads super-seded the causes before the latter had an opportunity to show what they were capable of doing. Ordinary canals went out of use and the beds of some of them are now occupied as rights of way by railroads. From the very beginning of railroad building, Mr. Thompson said, the railroads have enjoyed said, the railroads have enjoyed great prosperity. They have passed through a period of vast improvement and causes and water way have been neglected. The extertions which have been practiced by railroads should have revived the interest in water ways and will result in ship canals, which will be of immense value to commerce. He told of a conversation between two railroads presidents were value to remain the conversation of the conversation between two railroads. road presidents some years ago, in which those officials congratulated each other on the decadence of the canal. One of the presidents said that the lake steamer was a failure as a competitor of a railroad, that the canals were gone never to return, and that in the future the railroads would have control of all the commerce of the country.

Lake Rates Are Very Low.

Mr. Thompson said the railroad men were mistaken. Since 1882 there has been a reduction in railroad rates amounting to about 25 per cent, and this is urged by some as proof that the railroads furnish the best means of transportation. Recent statistics show that the average rate per ton per mile on the railroads is about 9 mills. The average rate of the lake traffic through average rate of the lake traffic through the "Soo" canal is one-eighth of that. The average cost of transporting freight by rail, Mr. Thompson said, is 4.78 mills mills per ton per mile, while one lake steamer, the Monola, carries it at a cost of 46 mills. The Eric canal, the speaker said, is not a good example of a canal, it is run without any system and does not accomplish as nuch for commerce as even its shallow water course is capable of. "The brains of this country," said About \$500,000 is the sum involved as it stands now in a judgment against the stockholders and the Pennsyslvania company that backed the scheme. Among the stockholders are Senator John Sherman and ex Secretary of the Treasury Foster.

Treasury Foster.

even its shallow water course is capanic of. "The brains of this country," said to be, have been devoted to the day of the ship canal is coming. We don't know what even the Eric canal as it now is could do. The immensity of the lake traffic do. The immensity of the lake traffic shows the economic value of a great canal to the seaboard. The average earnings of the great stea iers of the lakes are three-fourths of a mill per ton per mile. Captain McDongoll, the inventor of the whaleback tells me that one onnce of coal consumed under the boilers of the great lake freight carriers will transport a ton one mile while the whalebacks will carry a mile at an ex-penditure of one-third of an ounce.

Lake System of Towing.

It is now proposed to organize upon the lakes a system of towing analogous to railroad trains. The boats and their tows will be directed by the telegraph, as railroad trains are. Togs will take the place of switch engines. In five years I expect to see tows going down the lakes carrying 25,000 tons of freight. With steamers drawing twenty feet of water the lake rates will be cut in half. The railroad president to whom I have railroads would have it all their own way. Contracts have been let for lake steamers which will sail around the Campania or Etruria in six hours in the open sea. It is wrong to suppose that lake traffic is slow. The boats run faster new than freight trains. There are steamers which average sixteen miles per hour between Buffalo and Chicago, while the average net progress of a freight train is only eight miles per The lake tonnage, the sper said, is 30,000,000 tons per year. At the rates charged by railroads, the cost of transporting this freight would be enormously greater than it is now. Railroad rates are always subject to competition of the lake routes, and on account of this competition the people save at least \$400,000,000 every year. If the lakes and Eric Canal were closed the people would probably lose \$220,000,000 per year. The speaker cited one occasion when the railroad rates were 3 cents, but a sudden freeze up in the Erie canal caused them to go to 7 cents.

Water Ways Regulate Commerce. "The powers exercised by railroads." he said, would cause the uprising all over this country if the president of the United States should attempt to exercise them. I am not an opponent of railroads in the sense that our populist friends are opposed to them, but I am a believer in water ways, because they will do more than any human legislation to regulate commerce. A ship canal to the seaboard would not injure the railroads. No railroad was ever injured by being paralleled by a canal. When the railroad officials gets to that place where from the nature of circumstances there can be no water ways, their greatest punishment will be the thought that canals would have in creased the earnings of their roads. The railroads are even now in a scheme to obtain control of the lake traffic, and being unable to transport all the grain to the east themselves, they are today urging the Erie canal to greater activity." Mr. Phompson said the test coats to the sea would be by way of a canal around Ningarn Palls. Then a carrol from Chowego through New York state, connecting with the Russon river contdutilize Lake Ouelds. This routs would be more advantageous than the Eric canal route because their would be more open lake water to it, through which high speed could be maintained. The total rost of the canal would be

The discussion which followed Mr. Thompson's aporch showed that there was a good ideal of difference of opinion na to the proper route of the proposed onest. J. P. North of New York negrond that the smargement of the first annual the sensers rate actuation.

would make a better route, as it would pass through a more populous country, beveral other speakers sustained the Lake Outario route.

BIMETALLIC LEAGUE PLANS. Will Agitate Sentiment With Docu

Curcaso, Aug. 3.—The sub-committee on propaganda of the general ways and means committee of the limetallic league met at the Palmer house this afternoon and formulated the plan of campaign in a series of recommendations to the general committee. The plan provides for the continuance of the distribution of silver documents and a general agitation all over the country in the forming of sentiment and bringing it to bear upon congressmen, by mass meetings, trade organizations, resciutions, individual letters and formal patitions, calling upon the members of congress to carry out the demands embraced in the resolutions of the convention. General Warner's sub-executive committee decided to meet on Tuesday next at Washington at the headquarters of the bi-metallic league.

BANQUET TO EARL APERDEEN.

The New Governor General of Canada Feasted by Leading Citizens. London, Ang. 3.—Some of the leading citizens of Aberdeen gave a banquet this evening to the earl of Aberdeen. this evening to the earl of Aberdeen, the new governor general of Canada. In his speech the earl dilated upon the energy with which the Canadians had built up their institutions. This energy was all the more creditable, he said, considering that Canada's nearest neighbor was her powerful, but friendly, sister nation—the United States—a untion which had great wealth and a vast population, and which enjoyed special facilities for rapid progress. Canada, he added, understood how to preve the advantage of a steady and safe, if gradual advance. She also understood and appreciated the benefits arising from ample automony, combined with a vital, but absolute, unhampering connection with the liritish empire.

ENGLISH SECURITIES.

Have They Declined Is Asked by Par-

with the British empire. .

London, Aug. 3.—In the house of commons today Sir Ellis S. Bartiett, conservative member for the ecclesial division of Sheffield, asked the government whether, since the stoppage of the free mining of silver in India, there had been, as stated, a depreciation in the varde of securities held in England to the amount of 130,000,000 pounds; whether the supply of gold was not insufficient to the monetary requirements of trade, and what measures the government pro-posed to take to avert a financial crises. Prime Minister Glasstone replied that he did not know how to ascertain the truth of the assertion that a decline to the amount referred to had taken place in the value of securities held in Eng-land. He did not believe that the supply of gold was insufficient for trade requirements, and he could not an-nounce measures to avert a crisis that he did not believe would occur,

Since the outbreak of cholera in Naple more than 100,000 residents have fled from that city. The official reports greatly understate the facts. The report for Sunday last says that there were 10 The new cases and nine deaths. Reliable private advices declare that there were fifty-two new cases and twenty-eight deaths on that day and forty-nine new cases and twenty-seven deaths on Monday. The official figures for Tuesday are eighteen new cases and six deaths. Several cases of cholera have occurred

Cholera Epidemic in Marseilles

Lexnex, Aug. 3.-According to the Lancet, the well known English medical weekly, choiera has been epidemie in Marseilles for the last three months. The local officials, it is asserted, have carried their policy of deception to such length that even the government has been led astray in regard to the real state of affairs. The prefecture now ad-mits that there has been 601 deaths from cholera in Marseilles since the middle of During the last four weeks there have been 826 deaths throughout France.

Two Hundred Houses Burned. London, Aug. 3. The Paris correspondent of the Tirans says that nearly one third of the town of Port Louis, the capital of the island of Mauritas, was destroyed by fire on July 23. Eight streets were burned, including the principal thoroughfare on which were loand English merchants. About 200 houses, most of which had withstoodthe great hurricane of 1892, were consumed. The less amounts to more than 1,000,000

Blockade Still in Force.

Lospon, Aug. 3-A dispatch from Bangkok dated Thursday night says: Nothing has been done yet to carry out the presumed instructions to the French officials to raise the blockade. Residents are still auxious. The opinion is that Kear Admiral Humann is receiving orders through Saigon which the for-warding party is delaying in the hope that events may enable France to increase her demands:

May Be the Bones of Taylor's Troops. MONTHERY, Mex. Aug. 3 - Leon J. Gerand, who is building himself a residence not far from the old citadel, or Hinck Fort, has unearthed a lot of hularge size that they are those of Americans, probably addient of General Zachary Taylor's army, who fell in the first attack on this fort in September, 1846. The old fort is now in rains.

Gorssa, Aug. 3.—The government closing eleven schools in the scattle of Russia on account of the prevalence of choices. Twenty decrees have gone to the Cancasus, fourteen to Kief and ten

Railroad Traffic Traffic Contract.

Cameno, Aug. 3. The Santa Fa Bailway cotopiny has notified the Jackette. vitia Scuthenstern valleny that the traffic arrangements which have aginted between them will be brought to an emil August in The erratic course pursued by the Jackwarule Southeastern bus kept the Santa Pe mentionally in het water, and the arrangement has not proved a profitable one for the Senta eastern without a direct roote to Chi. able Arminet Indicate an excepting edited on the tire hands of a received tribugal the scatter was advantaged.

DEATH IN A CRASH

Five Persons Killed at a Boston Yacht Club Party.

MORE THAN A SCORE INJURED

Balcony Gives Way Dropping a Band and Spectators Into a Jaw of Death and lajory-Killed and Hurt.

Bosros, Ang. 3.—A distressing accident occurred at the boat house of the Chelea Yacht gelub on Broadway near the bridge over the Mystic river this evening which changed a night of guyety and enjoyment to one of mourning. Four persons are dead, while some lifteen or more are injured to a greater or less extent. The club was having a concert and illumination at its oparters in less extent. The club was having a con-cert and illumination at its quarters, in honor of the tailies, many of whom were present from Cheisea and neighboring places. All had proceeded pleasantly until shortly before P o'clock when one of the taiconies gave way auddenly and most of its occupants were thrown to the pier or float below in indescribable confusion.

The house has two balconies over-hanging the river, one above the other, each thirty or forty feet in length. Di-rectly beneath the balconies is a large float and it was this that provented the

feat and it was this that provented the float and it was this that provented the entire number of people from falling into the water. As it was no one was known to have been drowned, although it is possible that some may have fallen from the float into the water and been less.

The balcony gave way mear the center, the bancory gave way here the relater, the bottom sloping in either direction and slightly outward, forming a sort of chure, through which nearly forty of the occupants were precipitated to the thor, some thirty five feet below. The band had just stopped playing and this signal had been given from the commonly of the band had been given from the commonly of the band had been given from the commonly of the band had been given from the commonly of the band had been given from the commonly of the band had been given from the commonly of the band had been given from the common the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the common that the band had been given from the band had been given by the band h signal had been given from the commo-der's flagship to illuminate. Everyons was anxious to see the spectario and the 175 or 230 people on the upper floor of the house crowded out upon or towards the upper balancy. The weight was too much for the weak supports of the bal-

cony, and they gave way with a rach that startled every one who heard it.

J. P. Warren, the hard banks, who was the first one to fall, was instantly killed, striking on his bend. Then, an described by an eye witness, the flooring boards ke of goadnaily giving away one after another, and shrinking was and women were procipitated through the raged opening. One man shore was in the lower balcony, but rannaged to keep clear of the mass of falling humanity and escaped uninjurest.

Cry of Fire Raised.

land. He did not believe that the supply of gold was insufficient for trade requirements, and he could not announce measures to avert a crisis that he did not believe would occur.

Cholera in Naples.

London, Aug. 3.—The Rome correspondent of the Central News says: Since the outbreak of cholera in Naples. serious than they proved to be later, and it was a long time before it could be definitely ascertained how many work

The list, as finally made up contains four names. Three or four of the injured are seriously hurt, while the remainder have only bruises or firsh

The list of casualties is as follows: Killed J. P. Warden, band lessler, No. 130 Pearl street, Chelsen; A. L. Pemberton, musiciau, Belmost street, Merces; Mrs. A. P. Schuman, No. 117 George street, Chelsen; Mrs. A. P. Putnam,

List of the Injured. Mrs. Mary Van Voorst, builty bruised about the body. A son of the above, alightly hurt. Mrs. L. E. Barnes. No. Illie West Third street, Cheisea, injured about the face. Miss Sailie Davis, Cheisea, depressed fracture of the skulf. Thomas Mitton, mosician, Cambridge, compound fracture of the arm. Mrs. F. J. Lende, No. 11 George street, Chelsen, sister in law of Mrs. Schurman, basily wrenched and bruised; Miss Josie Grimes, injured about the face and limbs; Miss Fannis.

about the face and limbs. Miss Fannis Newman, braised; Miss Mary fillman, budly shaken up: Miss Eva Winnit, budly braised about the body; ex Councilman Charles H. Foys of Chel see, leg sprained and face builty bruised; Mrs. Mostos, No. Life Wainut street, Chalcea, bruises, about the body. Miss Annie Farley, Fourth street, Chelson, bruised about the body. Jennie McCarthy, No. 4 Cook etreat internal injuries. The more ser-States naval hospital and to the Front hospital where their wounds were dressed while many were able to go their humas unassisted.

Scarcity of Small fillia-

New York, Aug. 3. Scarcity of our reacy is the most important feature of the present financial situation. For several days money brokers have been offered premiums of \$2.50 to \$10 per \$1,000 for small bidle \$20 and underand today the lude were advanced to \$20 and \$25. Up town retail storage whose daily receipts are in small bills were offered certified cherks to exchange at a premium ranging from 1 to 10 per cent, Country demand is unabated but little money was shipped.

Finnk Suspends Temporarily.

Sy Path, Ang 3. The National German American bank of St. Paul, with a capital of \$2,000,000, will not open its loose tomorrow morning, dough R. Lockey, president of the institution, attributes the confurrasoners to a con-stant drain upon the assets for easy months, while the business and agricultural community are awaiting the senult of crops. The lamb has assets to seed of crops. The lamb has assets in most all of its limitilities and the suspension will be only temperary.

Bank is Solvent.

Mrswarave, Aug. S. Stank Einseites Lyars has finished his examination of the hooks of the Milwaukes National

bank of Westernia and less ferwarded

his report to the comptroller of the sur-

Mr. Lynch will remain to charge of the

back until it resumes or until it is put

into the bands of a receiver for the wind-

Accident Insurance Company Assigns.

Dinner, Colo. Aug. R. The Equit.

ing up of the affairs.

tensors for Danieler.